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The Pennsylvania Historical Association invites proposals for individual papers, panels, roundtable discussions, and special sessions to be given at its 76th annual meeting in State College, Pennsylvania on October 18–20, 2007. This meeting is open to scholars, researchers, educators, public historians, and professionals who share an interest in the history of Pennsylvania and the mid-Atlantic region from the founding years to the present. The PHA welcomes proposals on a wide range of themes and from numerous disciplines, including but not limited to history,

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material culture, educational strategies and theories, historic preservation, and museum studies. Full panel proposals are encouraged.

This conference commemorates the 75th anniversary of the founding of the PHA as the premier professional association dedicated to the study, analysis, and discussion of Pennsylvania and mid-Atlantic regional history from pre-history to the contemporary era. The 2007 conference and the PHA especially welcomes panels and papers that explore ways in which the association and its members have analyzed Pennsylvania history – and its themes, ideas, and interpretations – throughout the association's 75 year history. All accepted presenters are encouraged to be members of PHA. Please submit 5 copies of all proposals to the program committee chair, Kenneth C. Wolensky, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Commonwealth Keystone Building, 400 North Street, 2nd Floor, Harrisburg, PA, 17120. Proposals must include title, description of paper or panel, a brief CV, and full contact information. Questions may be directed to kwolensky@state.pa.us. Deadline for receipt of proposals is March 1, 2007; participants will be notified of the committee's decision by May 1, 2007.

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Lehigh University University)

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Program: Judith Ridner (Muhlenberg)

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Program: Janet Lindman (Rowan)

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TRAVELLING EXHIBIT: 250TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF KITTANNING

The citizens of the western Pennsylvania community of Kittanning did not forget that September 8, 2006, marked the 250th anniversary of the most famous event to occur in their town. A cast of thirty belonging to the Armstrong Community Players performed a play “The Battle of Kittanning” written by local resident Rennick Steele especially for the occasion, which accurately depicted the event (within the limits of a high school auditorium). As an attractive booklet accompanying the performance notes: “in the theater tragedy is often defined as a ‘clash of rights’. In “The Battle of Kittanning” the Leni Lenape were defending their homes and lands as best they knew how. The immigrants, after feeling the tyranny and religious wars in Europe, were attempting to build a newer, freer society away from the ‘royal houses’ of the Old World.” The play effectively conveys sympathy for both sides, and concludes by reminding us that the Indian names found throughout the Pennsylvania landscape ensures we will never forget the First Pennsylvanians. At least two hundred people attended the first of two performances of the play on September 7.

Accompanying the play was a traveling museum – constructed by Ken Hoover and his nephew Robert Guy – devoted to the life of William Thompson, a future revolutionary war general who first saw military action at Kittanning. For the past five years they have been researching the life and career of this forgotten patriot. Direct descendants of William Thompson, they realized that Thompson’s story comprises a key chapter in the story of Pennsylvania.

The exhibit contains a digital facsimile of the secretly drawn map of the Indian fort at Kittanning, a land deed, and an enlistment contract are the

main documents representing the conflict. Copies of uniforms, along with original weapons (including an axe discovered at the site of the battle) tools, and works of art depicting the events of Thompson's career, culminating in a showcase of the Pennsylvania Rifles' role in the Revolutionary War, fill out the exhibit. Hoover and Guy note that some of the settlers on the frontier were educated men—physicians, attorneys, surveyors, scholars, and ministers—and they include items illustrating these professions. A children's table allows young people to touch and hold some of the items. This worthwhile exhibit is available for display at schools, museums, and historical societies. You may contact Rob Guy (a scholar who is writing a history of his ancestors, members of the Ross family beginning with the Reverend George Ross of Newcastle, Delaware and including his son-in-law William Thompson) at rjguyjr@zoominternet.net if you are interested in displaying this fine exhibit.

HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA ON THE WEB

ExplorePAhistory.com—the award-winning web site created by PBS/NPR affiliate WITF and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Historical Association and others—added another story to its growing Table of Contents in October 2006. The latest story, "The Indians of Pennsylvania," was authored by Gettysburg College professor Timothy Shannon. Like the 18 stories already available on the web site, "The Indians of Pennsylvania" includes informative, authoritative, and accessible essays that provide historical context for the state's historical markers ("Indians of Pennsylvania" is built around 38 markers). The web site also includes standards-based lesson plans for K-12 teachers and information for tourists interested in Pennsylvania history. The next story scheduled to appear on the web site is "Pennsylvania and the New Nation, 1783-1800," authored by Penn State professor William Pencak. The story should become available early this coming winter. The web site is available at www.explorepahistory.com

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The project was coordinated by the University Libraries' Preservation Department under the leadership of Sue Kellerman, The Judith O. Sieg Chair for Preservation, in consultation with William Blair, Director of the George and Ann Richards Civil War Era Center (<http://www.richardscenter.psu.edu/>), and other key newspaper contacts from across the state. We are very pleased to expand access to this important record of the history of Pennsylvania. Watch for additional titles planned for 2006/2007. Please suggest titles via the "Contact Us" link on the site. Additional Pennsylvania Digital Collections can be found at: <http://apps.libraries.psu.edu/digital/index.cfm>
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Deadline for application is January 12, 2007. Notification of awards will be made in late March.

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American Swedish Historical Museum
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215-389-1776

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The sponsors of the Seventh Annual New Sweden History Conference, *Carl Linnaeus, Pehr Kalm, and the Early American Scientific Community*, welcome proposals for individual papers or sessions on any aspect of scientific endeavor during Kalm's time in North America (1748–51), and his and Linnaeus's interaction with mid-18th-century American scientists. The conference will be at Trinity Church, Swedesboro, New Jersey (the North American congregation Kalm served) on Saturday, October 13, 2007. It commemorates the tercentenary of Linnaeus's birth in May 1707. Email paper abstracts and brief participants' resumes, by March 31, 2007, to the McNeil Center for Early American Studies, University of Pennsylvania, mceas@ccat.sas.upenn.edu. Other sponsors are Trinity Church, the Swedish Colonial Society, and the American Swedish Historical Museum.

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